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BRITAIN'S SAILOR PRINCE ARRIVES HERE.

PRINCE "A REAL SPORT."

THE TRIP OUT FROM HOME.

HOW HE CAME TO THE FAR EAST.

LIFE ABOARD THE MALWA.

"HE'S IN EVERYTHING THAT'S GOING."

"Popular and unassuming, almost shy," is the verdict of his fellow passengers on H.R.H. Prince George, K.G., G.C.V.O., who arrived in the Colony this morning by the s.s. Malwa. His absence of "side," participation in all games and social activities also—and this more than anything—his personality have made him a great favourite with passengers and crew alike.

SCENES AT WHARF.

The No. 1 wharf at the Kowloon Godown Company presented an animated spectacle this morning from ten o'clock onwards when by ones and twos, friends of passengers or, as was more

but the waiters were saved from boredom by the sight of a blaze on the lower levels of the Peak. "Look, a fire!" This cry from one group attracted the attention of everyone and a tiny tongue of flame to the left of the Peak tramway was suddenly seen to spurt

WELCOME TO HONGKONG!



His Royal Highness Prince George.

was not correct and strengthened in this by the fact that Lieut.-Col. Montague Bates, Major Hattersley Smith and other officers still remained. When the Malwa was eventually brought to her berth report was confirmed, however, and all who then remained behind were those with friends or business to conduct on board.

The chief topic among passengers and friends when the usual greetings were gone through was the Prince and his life on board. "A real sport" was heard from more than one group. From a passenger who had been favoured with the company of the Prince a great deal, a young man of about the Prince's age, whose destination was Tientsin, a "China Mail" representative learned a great deal of the reasons for the great popularity of the Prince on board.

"He's in with everything that's going on, no matter whether it is strictly dignified or not. On Tuesday we had a gymkhana on the upper deck and the Prince entered for everything. He is a good sportsman and did pretty well at everything but he only won first prize at a pastime which stamps him as a 'sport' for ever entering. This was at 'are you there' at which blindfolded he gauged the answering voice and administered the thump with such deadly accuracy that he carried all before him among scenes of great enthusiasm."

Again quoting the Prince's fellow passenger: He made himself up very cleverly for a fancy dress ball and it was nothing to do with his rank which got him first prize for his impersonation of an Arab Sheikh. He participated in all the dances we held in the first class and when an invitation from the second class passengers was extended to us to participate in a fancy dress ball arranged by them he was one of the first to fall in with the idea, in fact he presented the prizes for them.

Another passenger had been particularly impressed by another feature of the Prince's engaging personality. "He never failed to say 'Good-Morning' to his fellow passengers, but what beat me was how he remembered the names of all the children. I don't believe he ever made a mistake when he asked the mother of such and such a kiddie how she was that day. He himself was never poorly and I don't believe he missed a meal. He used to be at deck tennis or cricket nearly all day long and kept surprisingly fit. In the evening he would play a hand or two at bridge with anyone who happened to be in the smoking room and he played a remarkably good game. I ought to know, concluded this passenger, ruefully, for he won 5/6d. off me one night."

Thus, having won golden opinions all round, the Prince was the mark of sympathy when it came to sight seeing at ports of call. His fellow passengers were quite

sure he would rather have seen the sights himself although he never expressed disappointment at having to assume the responsibilities of his rank in the way of official receptions and entertainment.

After landing from the Victoria at Murray pier, His Royal Highness was taken by motor car to Government House. An At Home is to be held at Government House this afternoon, this being timed to commence at 5.15 and to continue until 7 p.m. It is open to all residents whose names are on Government House visitors' book and no special dress need be worn.

His Royal Highness will embark on board the Malwa on Friday morning for passage to Shanghai where he will join H.M.S. Hawkins, the flagship of the China Station, to which he has been appointed as a sub-lieutenant.

He will be in Hongkong again in June when the Hawkins will return south to take on board the new Admiral at Singapore. Hongkong being looked upon more or less as headquarters, he will be in port on many another occasion during his two years' service on the station. He will be given shore leave occasionally, and will be free during that time to do as he likes. Playing tennis is the relaxation most favoured by other sub-lieutenants.

Prince George, who is 22 years of age, is considered the best-looking sailor prince who has served in the British Navy. To have that reputation implies no small compliment, as there have been many sailor princes, but in the case of Prince George the compliment is justified. Tall, well-proportioned, with a merry, laughing face, "George," as his shipmates call him, is a strikingly handsome youth whose personality always attracts attention. Even people who have no idea of his identity notice him as a fine specimen of young English manhood.

Their comments are often embarrassing. An old woman who saw the Prince in Plymouth a few months ago after gazing at him for some seconds suddenly burst out with an admiring, "Oh, you lovely boy!" The Prince smiled at her and passed on, for her tribute to his good looks was so obviously sincere and spontaneous that he could not well be annoyed by it. All the same, he does not like that sort of thing, for he is no coxcomb.

On the contrary, being a very lively youth, with plenty of "go" in him, there are probably occasions when the Prince wishes that people would forget his rank and let him have a good time in his own way, "just as other fellows do."

If customary routine is followed Prince George will remain on

the China station for two or two and a half years, and in that period will develop into a full-blown lieutenant. Since his cadet days he has cruised in many waters, from the chilly Baltic to the blue Mediterranean, and has served in various types of warship, destroyers included. Now he is bound for almost the only foreign naval station where one may still find adventure.

In China sea all sorts of things happen. "Up the rivers" they happen daily. Piracy is rife, carried on with a daring and bloodthirstiness that Teach at his best—or worst—hardly equalled. The exciting business of suppressing Chinese pirates falls upon our gunboats, which patrol the rivers. Although he is appointed to the cruiser "Hawkins," Prince George may get a chance to go pirate-hunting in the smaller craft.

Most naval officers, especially the younger ones, prefer that to the routine of big ship work. In



Another photograph of Prince George.

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OUR SAILOR KING.



Prince George in full naval uniform, following the footsteps of his Royal Father King George.

generally the case, those actuated entirely by the desire to see His Royal Highness gathered in groups waiting for the s.s. Malwa. A quarter of an hour passed, half an hour, then an hour and still there was no sign of the ship,

out from no-where and grow and grow until it looked as if yet another house was to be gutted.

The rapidity with which the fire died out militated against this theory, however, and according to the more sharp of eye the outline of a match had been seen. When the flames had almost disappeared and interest had lapsed another startled exclamation drew everyone's attention to the harbour in anticipation of seeing the bows of the Malwa; but eyes were seen to be directed to the Peak again where, sure enough, sparks from the match had set light to another larger one dangerously near a house, but fortunately the wind was blowing in the opposite direction and these flames also died a natural death.

It appears that two workmen's matchboxes were gutted, these being situated near Chatham Path and May Road on the upper levels.

Shortly after ten o'clock the Central Brigade received a call. Assistance was despatched post haste but little could be achieved, as there was little or no water for hoses. However, the fire was got under control and the Brigade returned after the tiffin hour.

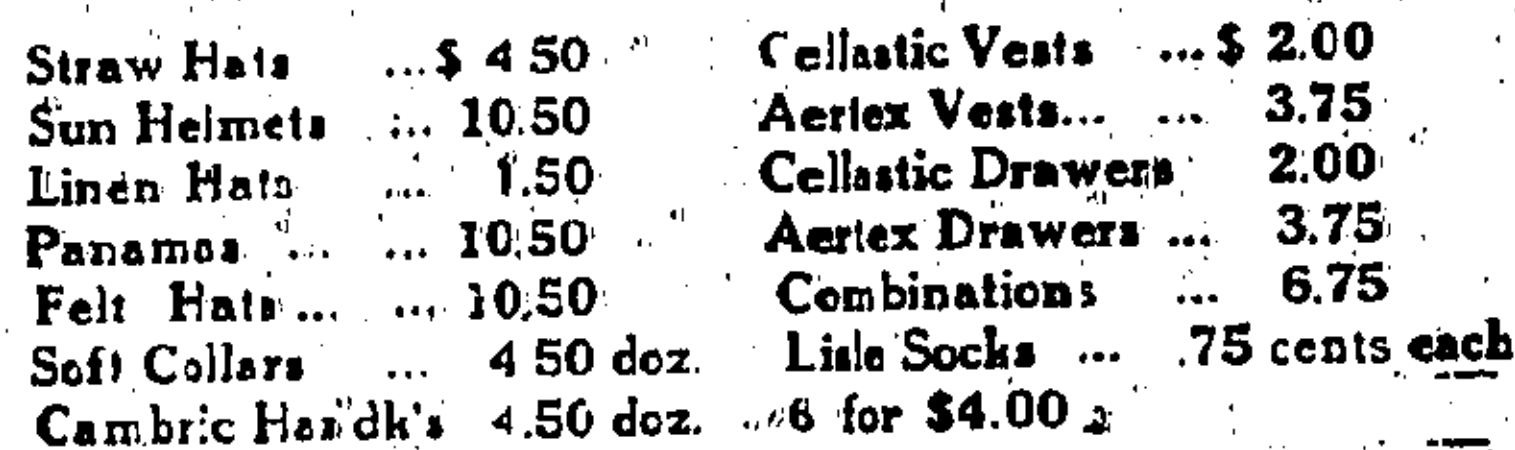
It was now 11.15 and it became apparent that the Malwa had been delayed in the harbour for she had been signalled as passing through Lyemun an hour previous. Confirmation of this was brought shortly afterwards from a launch which had been near when the gangway was lowered from the Malwa near the Naval Camber and a buoy named and it was believed, two others had been seen to descend to the "Victoria" (the Government launch).

The crowd thinned a little but many whose sole object had been to catch a glimpse of the Prince remained, hoping that the report

PRINCE GEORGE'S HOME IN THE FAR EAST.

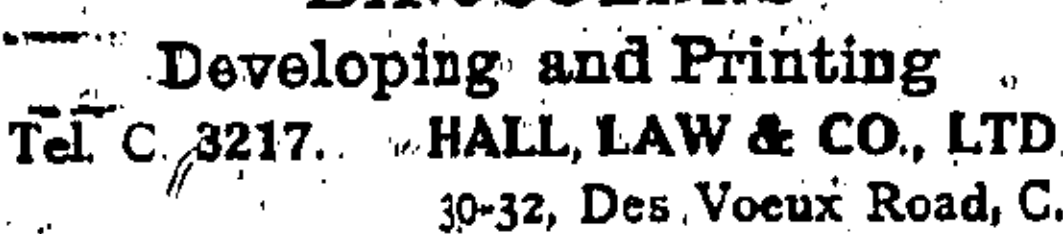


Malwa, flagship of the China Station, which Prince George is joining as a lieutenant.



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Hongkong, Thursday, May 28, 1925

THRICE WELCOME.

Hongkong has a reputation for its hospitality in entertaining distinguished visitors, and therefore may be expected to live up to that tradition to-day. The fourth son of His Majesty King George will be the guest of honour at the garden party at Government House this afternoon. If the weather only keeps fine there should be a record attendance representative of all grades of the community.

Entering the Navy in 1916 H.R.H. Prince George became a midshipman in January, 1921, and returned from his first long voyage in 1922. Since the announcement that he was posted to the China Station interest in both his personality and his movements has naturally been quickened out here. The British race are credited with the fact that they "deeply love a lord," but neither are they ashamed to own their affection for the Throne and the Royal Family. They are proud of the Prince of Wales and rejoice in his various tours as a real "live" advertising agent for all things British. They are proud that the Navy carried Prince George, the "heir-apparent" of His Majesty, for more than the earliest days of his life. They are proud that the Navy carried Prince George, the "heir-apparent" of His Majesty, for more than the earliest days of his life.

is launched that they have with them in their good work many who are not directly associated or in agreement with missionary enterprise in other spheres.

Coming.

The sporting stadium advocated in these columns has not yet come. It is coming. It cannot help but come. Delay in settlement of the matter makes it worse, and more difficult when economic forces—~~as~~ we may use that term—bring matters to a head. The tennis tournament attracted so many contestants that games had to be played in Kowloon. When inter-port cricket and football matches are played here, there is generally a sense of crampness. No Far Eastern Olympiad is likely to be held in Hongkong for the time being. The place to stage the event is incidental to an Olympiad. The place that sport takes in the affections of the populace; the calibre of the Colony's sportsmen; the demand that there be provision for a Stadium to meet all classes of sports—from bowls to boxing—The Colony should get ready to see that the Far Eastern Olympiad of 1927 can be held here. A Stadium would prove a good investment.

The Sally Army.

A branch of the Salvation Army in Hongkong seems very thinkable. The street-corner fervour and the barging of the drum and the testimony in Hongkong! But as the villain in the penny gaff might say, "strange things have happened." In Japan they do what is stated, whilst in the north, social and evangelistic work on the lines laid down at Home, is carried on. We may now gather round a big drum and respond to an impassioned cry—"now, brothers we're 96 cents short of a dollar!"—by flinging our contribution to swell the others'. This may be meeting trouble halfway. Our troubled dream is directed to reading a Reuter cable which tells us that the Salvation Army intend to erect new buildings at a cost of over 2200,000 in 1925 in celebration of the seventieth birthday of General Booth, including a new training depot at hospitals in India and Ceylon, and extensions in China, Japan, Dutch Indies, Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya, and East Africa.

A Peace Plan.

"A Practical Peace Plan for China" written by Mr. Ch. Yueh-fu has been awarded \$1,000 by the "China Weekly Review." It is an essay which deserves the widest publicity and sympathetic consideration. The writer is obviously in earnest. He would save China ere it is too late. He offers three suggestions which makes "three, additional proposals." The foreign Powers should stop lending money to China; the importation of arms must be prohibited; and the terms of the Washington Conference must be observed. The proposals plead for a general peace conference; a system of federal government and the disbanding of the army. The essayist's language at all times temperate even if it is direct in his statements concerning militarists—"their actions against reason"—and "out of office politicians" who their propaganda schemes constantly pervert the truth"—the evil results of civil war, the writer is convincing and he points to the fact that unless malcontents amend their ways, the unhappy state of Korea will be repeated. The essay, should be said, is in the nature of a triumph for Sir Robert Tung, whose effort to create peace is but one in a life devoted to good causes.

THEY SAY THAT—

Differences make the world
teresting.—Mme. Aino Kallas.

Conviction is the mother of eloquence.—Mr. Frank Hodges.

Ten o'clock closing is no remedy for any social evil.—Mr. Mitchell Banks, K.C.

I think that one day China will be a real national unit.—Prof. P. M. Roxby.

The proper study of mankind
man, and the most dangerous
woman.—Mr. Gilbert Watson.

TODAY'S SMILE



A century and a half ago this year, JOHN SMALL, the first cricket century of which we find any record was scored by John Small, in the 1,000 guineas match between Hampshire and All England. The redoubtable Mr. Small was official bat manufacturer to the Hambledon club. He lived at Petersfield, and on a board in front of his premises was the inscription:—

Here lives John Small,
Sells Bat and Ball,
And will play any man in
England.

Information, more often than not, is a feature of some letters written to the Editor. Here is a piece on "Subways" written to an American paper:—

London was the first city in the world to have subways for vehicular travel. In 1853 a two-track underground road was built from Edgeware to King's Cross. From this beginning, two lines were constructed, the greater part being finished prior to 1870. The routes were not well chosen and as steam was the only method then in use for operating cars these subways were not a success, and it was not until 1886 that any further attempt was made to construct a subway line. By that time the use of electric power had been perfected and the matter of subways was taken up by New York, Boston, Paris, Berlin and Budapest. The line in the last city was put into operation in 1893. Boston was the first city in the United States to begin work on subway construction. March 23, 1895. The first subway in the city was opened September 1, 1897. The work of building the New York subway did not begin until 1900.

One of the best MALAPROSPICISMS collection of malapropisms to be found in the Bancrofts of *and off the stage*, where it is given as being overheard by Mr. Bancroft, the kitchen door being open:— Anne:— "Where do *your* parents live then?" Jane:—"They used to reside in 'Ighgate' (put that picture straight; 'estimates me), but my mother found the air of 'Ighgate too strong for 'er and when she took ill the doctor said she must move to a more atmospheric place. M

WHEN WOMEN BECOME DIPLOMATS.

There are not many professions which men still contrive to keep themselves. Few of us may live see a woman on the Woolstack governing the Bank of England but it is likely that a time will come when only in the fighting Service and the Church, if even there, women be safe from the competition of the female of the species, observe the "Daily Telegraph" (London). Already the few small, highly specialised vocations which men still preserves for himself are being assaulted. Lady Frances Balfour claims a fair share of the Diplomatic Service for her sex: "Whatever shock to the feelings of the Foreign Office, it is to be admitted that she has a strong case. All sorts of conditions of men have ever agitated that, whatever else women may be they are by nature diplomats. Their natural gifts and instincts now, as in every other age have been trained and encouraged by the conditions of women's lives. To manage a father as a suitor; a husband, to do nothing of those more domestic creatures, servants and children has been woman's only way to peace, prosperity and happiness. Diplomacy therefore man's life but a part, is woman's whole existence. Lady Frances in pleading her case, will not forget to add the signal examples of woman's supremacy in the diplomatic. Elizabeth may not have been the greatest of Sovereigns or even of Queens, but surely she was one of the very greatest of diplomatists. Talleyrand made a classic distinction between good diplomacy and bad. Cardinal Mazarin said he seldom lied, but he often deceived. Metternich always lied and never deceived anybody. Judged by that test, we must give first-class honours to Madame Virginia Queen. And she does not stand alone. In her own time Catherine de Medici was a very competent rival. And the name of Catherine of Russia is entitled to honourable mention.

The great Sovereigns, and to infer the

poor mother 'ad a bad time with
my father. 'E was a cruel
usband, and 'e've to 'er like a
medicated scoundrel." Anne:—
"Well I never!" Jane:—" 'E was
'er second 'usband, you know, and
we never liked 'im. My poor,
dear father! died five years ago.
'Is sufferings were awful; 'e 'ad
a couple of ulsters in 'is inside." Anne:
"What! two of 'em?" Jane:
"Yes, so 'e died." Anne:
"I should think 'e did." Jane:
"We didn't wish mother to re-
wed, and we up and told 'er one
day that if she did we should go
out of the 'ouse, as any 'second
'usband we should look upon as an
antelope." Anne: "Why, 'o
'course." Jane: "Well, she did
mARRY again, and 'e was a punish-
ment to 'er, for 'e was always ill
and complaining. Mother was
nothing but a nurse. First 'e 'ad
an illustrated sore throat, and
was awful bad when the influen-
tial gales was blowin'; but 'e died
of various vains in 'is legs a year
ago, I am 'appy to say, for he
'ated us, and we 'ated 'im. He
gave 'imself such airs and got thar
'aughty that at last 'e arrived at
such a prerogative 'e couldn't
consume it."

Advice regarding MOSQUITOES, mosquitoes are generally counsels of perfection. A gentleman who recently had a medal given to him for writing about the mosquito seems to be unconsciously humorous—at any rate where he states that the sufferer "should also catch the mosquito." A Mrs. Beeton might say: "First catch your mosquito." But this is what the learned gentleman has to say:—

"If a person is bitten and gets septic poisoning he should rush to a doctor," and he should also catch the mosquito, because it will get hungry and bite some body else. If a mosquito settles on you, leave it alone and let it have its fill of your blood. When it inserts its proboscis it injects a poison to thin the blood it sucks, and afterward takes it back again. Do not rub or scratch the place bitten. Put on common soap, iodine, or equal parts of iodine and glycerine."

Australia's example might well be followed in Hongkong. When Australia wished to rid herself of rabbits she offered rewards for all rabbits killed. Offer a reward for all mosquitoes caught in Hongkong and perhaps the plague would soon be rid of them.

DASH TO POLE. AMUNDSEN STILL MISSING. GROWING ANXIETY.

Search Aeroplanes to Be Despatched.

There is still no answer to the question where is Amundsen, the famous explorer who left for the North Pole by aeroplane and has not been heard of since.

DECISION TO-MORROW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Oslo, May 27. The more favourable turn of the weather conditions north of Spitzbergen in no way allays the growing anxiety of Amundsen's



ERIC NELSON

World flight aviator who has volunteered to help find Amundsen.

supply ships, Hobbs and Farn, the members of which contemplate seeking Government assistance if the explorer has not returned by May 29.

FOUR MONTHS MORE.

TIME FOR GERMANY TO DISARM.

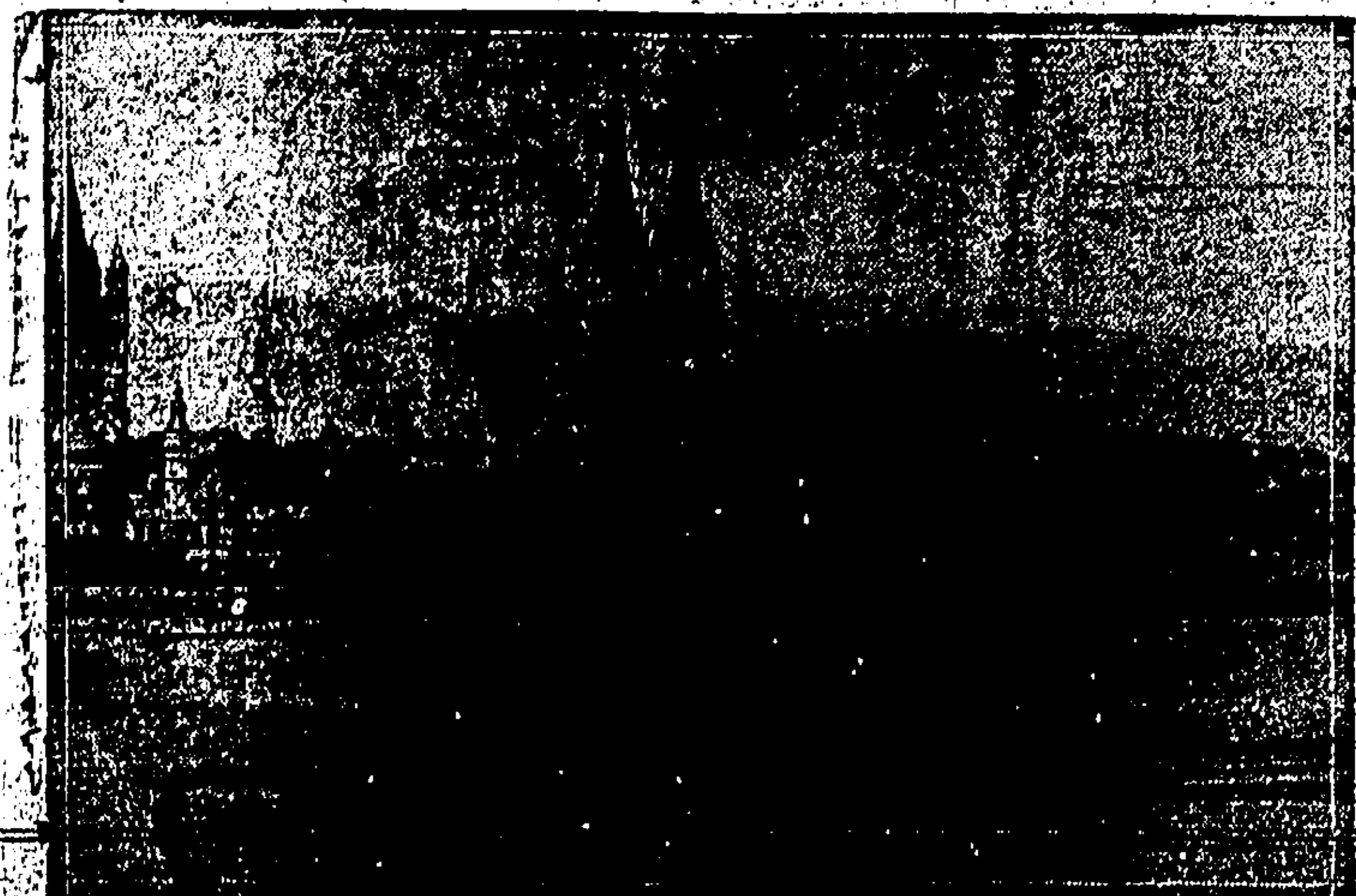
FRENCH OPINION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 27. Reuter's learns from an authoritative French source with regard to the forthcoming Allied note to Berlin with regard to disarmament that France considers that while Germany has fulfilled her obligations in respect of the destruction of armaments between 30 and 40 million factories, including notably the Krupps and Spandau works, both of which can quickly produce large quantities of war material, have not yet been transformed into commercial enterprises.

The French hold the opinion that Germany can carry out her remaining disarmament obligations by September 30, with the result that Cologne can be evacuated.

STILL THE BONE OF CONTENTION IN EUROPE.



The Allies were in a state of confusion when the German Government announced that it had accepted the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. The Allies were in a state of confusion when the German Government announced that it had accepted the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

FACING DEATH

Fifty Miners Trapped.

AMERICAN DISASTER.

ACRID SMOKE HINDERS RESCUE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Raleigh, North Carolina, May 27. Over fifty men have been entrapped following an explosion at mid-day in a coal mine at Sanford.

Acrid smoke is issuing from the mine mouth hindering rescue. Up to the present six bodies have been recovered.

Two further explosions this afternoon hampered the subsequent operations.

CHINA'S DEFAULT.

HOME GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

PRESSING FOR PAYMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. In the House of Commons replying to questions as to China's failure to meet her obligations in connection with the Tientsin Pukow loan, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that he had already made diplomatic representations pressing for the resumption of payment. The Chinese reply had not yet been received and he was telegraphing to enquire its nature.

HOW MUCH?

SINGAPORE AIR DEFENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. In the House of Commons, asked to state the estimated cost of the air defence of Singapore this year, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Secretary, said no expenditure in this direction was contemplated this year with the possible exception of a sum not exceeding £300 for a detailed survey of the site. It was impossible at present to give even an approximate estimate of the cost of the scheme of air defence which might be found necessary.

KENYA POST

FORMER JOURNALIST APPOINTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. Sir Edward Grigg has been appointed Governor of Kenya in succession to the late Sir Robert Coryndon.

(Sir Edward Grigg who was private secretary to Mr. Lloyd George 1921-2, has been on the staff of "The Times" and assistant editor of "The Outlook." He acted as the Prince of Wales Military Secretary in Canada in 1919.)

ITALIAN AVIATOR.

(Reuter's Service.)

SOURABAYA, May 27. The Italian aviator de Pineto has arrived here.

PEKING, May 26.—Stormy weather in North Korea is delaying the Japanese aeroplanes, which arrived at Heijo yesterday afternoon, following a difficult ten-hour flight. The aviators will remain a day at Heijo, awaiting better weather, and consequently they will not reach Peking until to-morrow at the very earliest. There is now some talk of a Chinese flight to Japan being arranged by way of returning the Japanese aviators' visit.—Reuter.

CHASE ON A LAKE.

ANOTHER RUM RING SMASHED.

SMUGGLERS SURPRISED.

Cinema Touches TO Lonely Cove Raid.

Not unlike a cinema film in some of its touches is the latest victory of prohibition agents over rum runners.

GIRL WITH GUN.

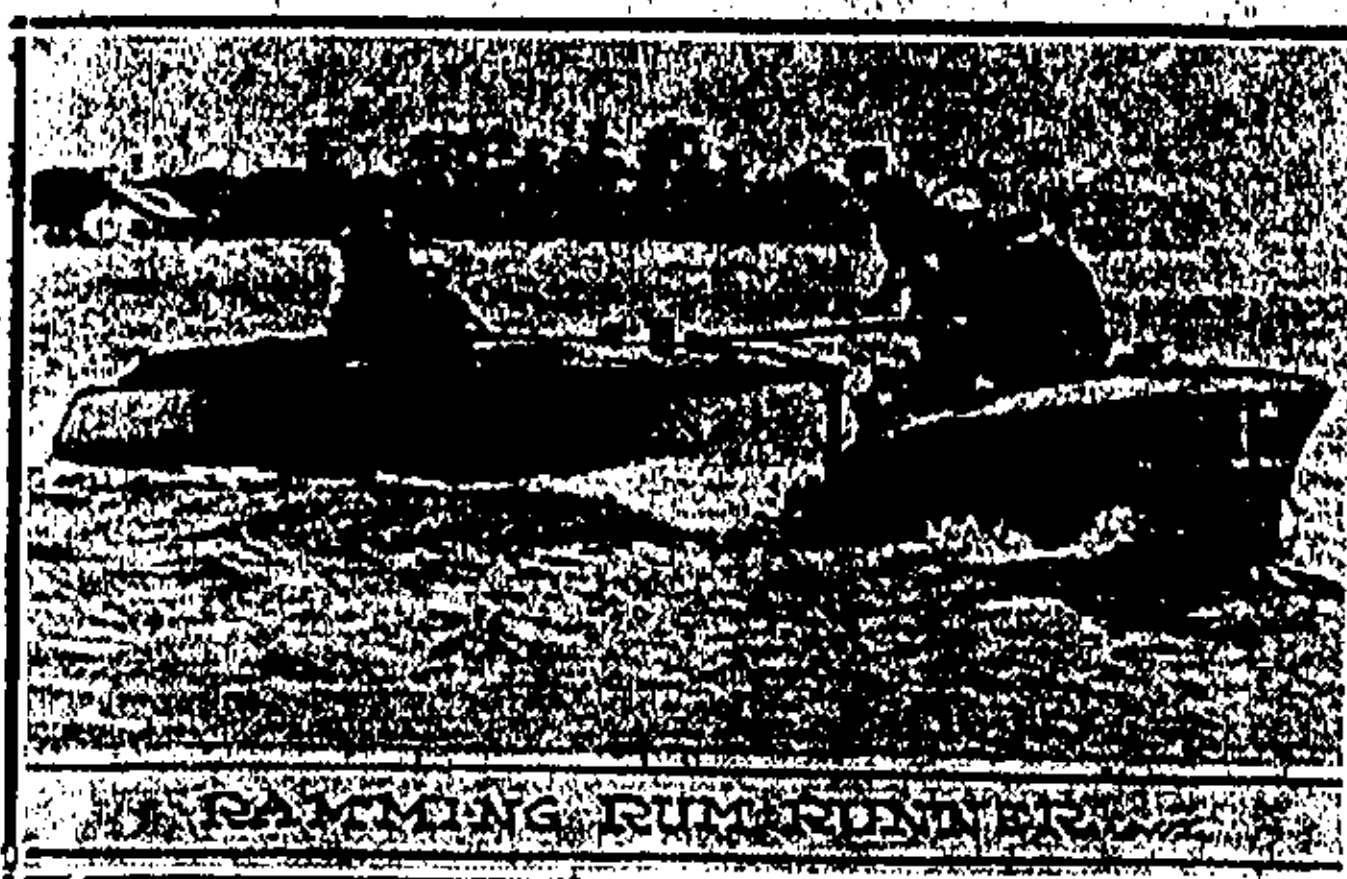
(Reuter's American Service.)

Rochester, New York, May 27. In the capture yesterday on Lake Ontario, after an exciting

for months in the neighbourhood of the lake.

The party was surprised while unloading casks of ale at a deserted cove. They swiftly put off throwing the casks overboard as they went, but they were speedily

HOW "DRY" AGENTS WORK.



Our photograph shows just such an incident as that reported in to-day's cables.

chase, of four men and a girl dressed as a man, prohibition officials claim to have smashed the rum ring which has been operating

overhauled by a patrol boat. The woman, who was left on shore, was captured by another party of revenue men whom she attempted to hold up with a revolver. She was promptly disarmed.

ARMS EVIL

SPECIAL FORBIDDEN ZONES.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, May 27. The geographical committee of the arms conference has not yet decided the question of the inclusion of Abyssinia in the zones in which the importation of arms and munitions shall be prohibited. The zones at present comprise the Arabian Peninsula, the whole of Africa with the exception of South Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa, Egypt, Tunis, Algiers, Libya and the mandated territories. The maritime zones in which the prohibition is applicable have not yet been determined.

DISARMAMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. Britain and France have practically agreed upon a schedule of demands to be incorporated in a note to Germany on the subject of disarmament. The next stage is for the reparations commission which meets on the 29th to state whether the Germans have carried out their obligations. Under the Dawes plan when both financial and disarmament obligations have been carried out Cologne will be evacuated.

As regards security the work of clarifying the situation between the British and French viewpoints is proceeding by means of memoranda and conversations. No definite scheme has yet been proposed, hence no complete plan can be submitted to the Dominions which, however, will be informed of the main lines of the discussions.

ITALY'S WAR DEBTS.

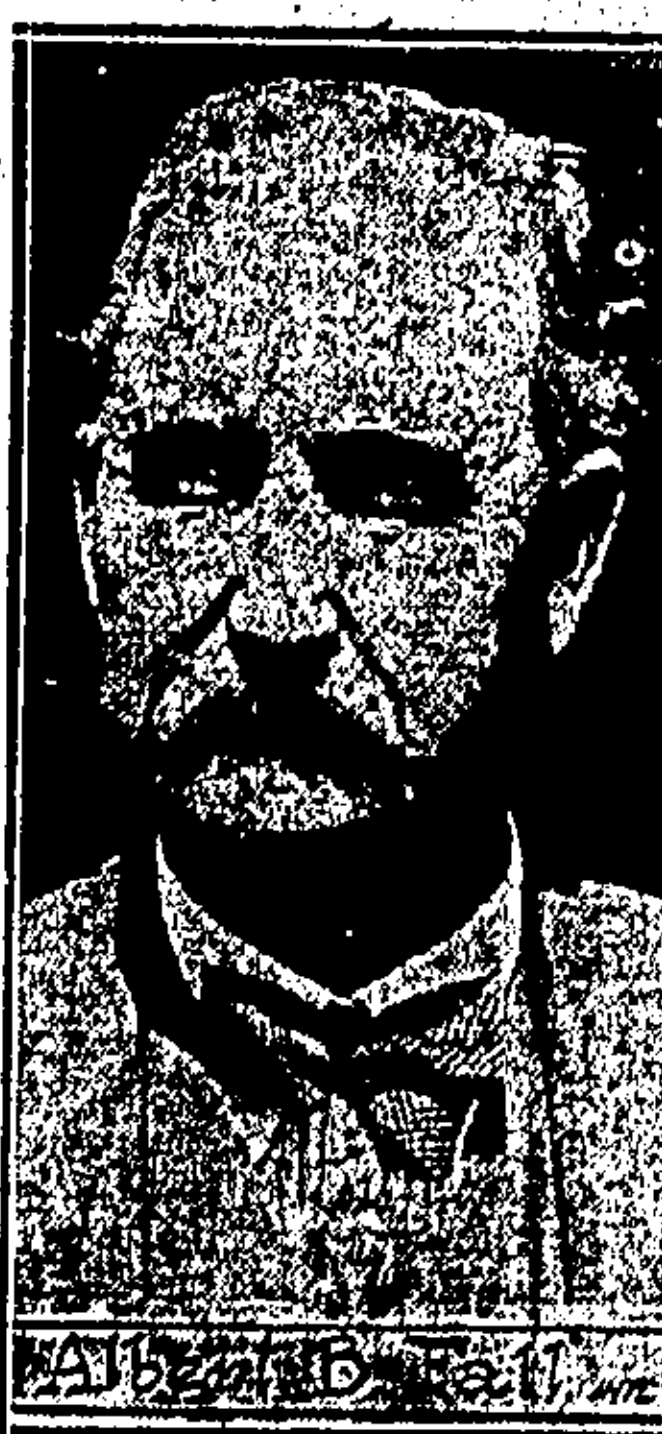
(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 27. The Conference between the Italian Ambassador and Mr. Mellon lasted ninety minutes. The Ambassador said that he denied that Italy's moves depended on French action. He branched the question of a moratorium being included in the final settlement, also the question of an oration for reducing the principal by annual instalment.

Mr. Mellon reiterated that the United States policy was to be as lenient as possible. Treasury officials regard the visit as very important, and explained that the firm policy to be applied hereafter in regard to foreign debts may be regarded as applying to hastening negotiations rather than to terms of settlement.

London, May 27.—According to the "Manchester Guardian," the Japanese importers have submitted a revised statement of their case against the silk duties to the Treasury, asking that "Fur" silk and the obscure grades of habutae and pongee should have the benefit of the 10 per cent. rate on the ground that they are only partly finished and are not yet ready for export. The Treasury has refused to accept this argument, and has decided to maintain the 20 per cent. rate on all silk imports.

NAVAL OIL SCANDAL.



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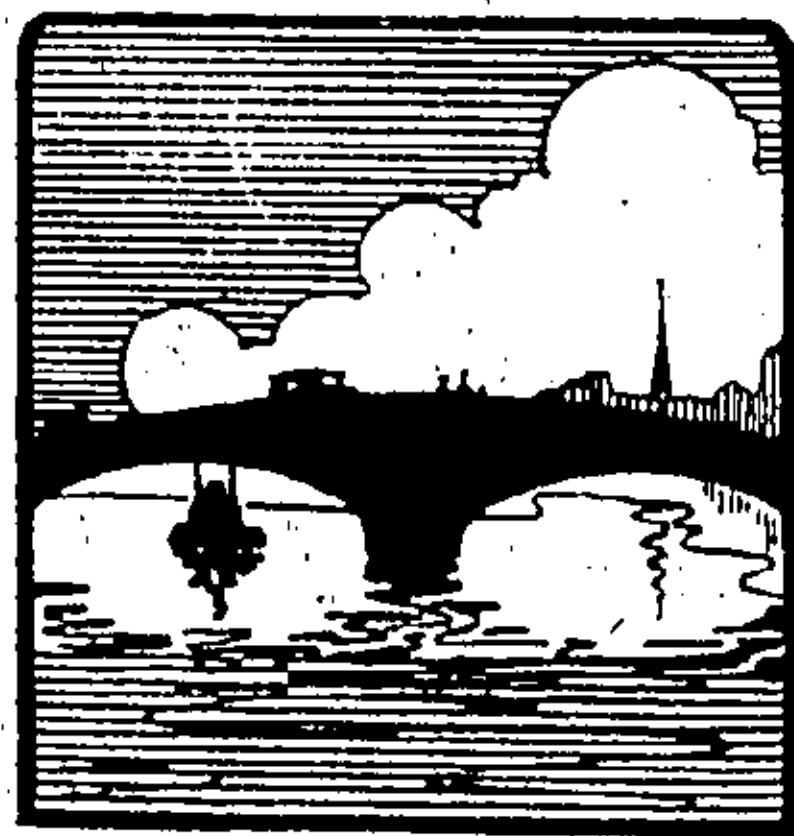
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Exchange Banks will be closed to the transaction of public business on Monday, June 1.

The return of the number of cases of notifiable diseases which occurred in the Colony of Hongkong during the week ended May 28 showed: Small-pox, 1; diphtheria, 2 (one fatal); enteric fever, 8 (one fatal); paratyphoid, 1.

The China and Japan Telephone Co., Ltd., have sent out a circular informing subscribers that their present subscription contracts will expire in one calendar month from the 31st inst., and that on and from July 1 their subscription rate will be (in Victoria, Kowloon, and on the Peak) \$108 annually, in accordance with arrangements entered into with the new company, and approved by the Hongkong Government.

It has just been shown how the utilization of France's water power has been developed, although only about one-sixth of the total potential water power is yet employed. In 1914, France had equipped only about 750,000 horsepower, but during the war the lack of coal compelled France to turn its attention to the hydro-electric industry, and between 1914 and 1918 there was added 450,000 horsepower to the existing total. Since then, plans have been elaborated for the installation of many hydro-electric plants. These plans have not always been realized, but at the present time the force generated is estimated at 1,400,000 horsepower. Another 400,000 horsepower will, it is expected, shortly be available. Calculations show that France should be able to obtain eventually from the waterfalls 8,000,000 horsepower. In other European countries the potential horsepower is as follows: Norway 7,500,000, Sweden 6,700,000, Italy 5,500,000, Switzerland 3,000,000, Germany 1,500,000, England 400,000.

Searchlights will be exercised from Lyemun between 7.15 and 8.20 p.m. to-night.

The speeding up of London's telephone service is proceeding apace. A new exchange called "Mill Hill" has just been opened in a building specially designed for its purpose. It is starting with a modest 600 subscribers, but can be extended to 2,680. Six other new exchanges are due to be opened within the next few months, namely, Palmers Green, Tilbury, Albert Dock, Enfield, East Ham, and Sloane. This last, which will be in the vicinity of the Sloane Square district, is destined to relieve the overloaded Victoria exchange of many of its subscribers, and will also take over the lines from Kensington and Western. There has also been a reshuffle of many of the city area lines. Holborn will, next year, be the first of the London exchanges to be working on the automatic system.

The movement to empower the British Post Office to act as agents for the seller by distributing parcels to the buyer on a cash-on-delivery basis, is being once more strongly urged. The Central and Associated Chambers of Agriculture have passed a resolution favouring it as calculated to help the farmer to dispose of his butter and eggs without the intervention of the middleman. The system claims to have worked well in a number of other countries, including Denmark and India. In Denmark 13½ per cent. of all parcels carried by the post office are stated to be paid for under it. In India it has proved a definite boon to the consumer. Provincial retail traders oppose it, since it tends to reduce prices by increasing the competition of central stores. The British Government, on the other hand, is neutral. Sir W. Mitchell Thomson, Postmaster-General, has now referred the question to a committee which is to test public opinion in the matter.

Newspapers handled through the mails in Canada average in bulk 125 tons a day. The average cost per year for transporting newspapers through the mails in Canada is \$3,500,000, or about 37 per cent. of the total cost of handling all mail matter.

The Port of London Authority has sanctioned a scheme for the improvement of the India and Millwall docks in the Thames estuary at an estimated cost of £1,030,000. The scheme includes new passages for linking up the West India and Millwall dock systems that will enable vessels to reach them from the entrance to the South Dock, which lies between them. The troublesome journey round the big river bend will then be unnecessary.

Under the co-operative scheme of the British and Canadian Governments to bring selected Old Country families to the Dominion, sixty families recently arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for settlement in the Maritime Provinces. These people were mostly from Scotland and have had agricultural experience. Coming from a country not unlike that in which they propose to settle and used to the type of farming common in the Maritimes, these people are expected to do well.

The foreign community of Kobe has contributed generously first to the relief of refugees from Yokohama and then to the repair and reconstruction funds for the foreign cemetery the International Hostel, the Y. C. and A. C. and other needed community efforts. The Yokohama Seamen's Club under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., which has been conducting work in Yokohama and Kobe since the earthquake, has for some time past been making a quiet campaign for funds to meet its operating expenses for the year 1925.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Gould, wife of the Assistant General Manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York for Japan, sailed from Kobe on the President Pierce on Saturday, May 16, to spend the summer at home.

Mr. H. Percy Smith, regrets that he is unable to say farewell personally to all his friends. Mr. Smith leaves the Colony in the s.s. Rheenor on June 1 and intends to live in retirement in Barmouth, North Wales.

The King of the Belgians has joined the Brussels Rotary Club.

Mr. Ernest Hire a Blyth (Northumberland) pitman has joined the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company as a leading tenor.

The spectacular drama, "The Bells," made famous by the late Sir Henry Irving is to be produced at the Imperial Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, May 29 and 30, at 8 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 1.30 o'clock, by members of the Tokyo A.D.C.

The third "Thrift Week" is to be observed throughout Japan, today. In view of the prevailing decline in the amount of the postal savings, the authorities have been contemplating plans to encourage savings, since the amount withdrawn totalled about ¥5,000,000 the past two months.

Miss Mitsuko Aoyama, ticket clerk of the Tokyo Station, and four other employees are to be honoured for faithful services in commemoration of the silver wedding anniversary of the Emperor and Empress of Japan. Miss Aoyama has been ticket clerk for the past eight years and she has never been late or absent from her work.

The "Yellow Dragon" says: Mr. Crook is now well on his way to England and has doubtless read a few books since the a.s. Macedonia steamed out of the harbour. He will return about the beginning of November, much better in health we all hope. Mr. Campbell, who had not been at all well for many weeks, has retired to Japan where we trust he will recover his lost health. His place here has been taken by a keen young scholar from Oxford with his academic honours still fresh upon him—Mr. P. Richmond. This new addition makes two Oxford and two Cambridge men in the Common Room. If we get many more we shall be able to hold our own Oxford Cambridge intervarsity contests.

Every nation in the world, every peer and prince in Japan, and the hands of communities and societies throughout the Empire were represented by the countless rare and precious gifts to the Emperor and Empress on the occasion of the Imperial Silver Wedding anniversary. Most of these wedding gifts were of silver, of the highest quality, and many of them were of great value. The gifts were presented to the Emperor and Empress by the representatives of the various nations and communities. The gifts were of great variety, including silverware, jewelry, and other valuable items. The Emperor and Empress were delighted with the gifts and expressed their appreciation to the donors.

The following are Honorary Representatives of the Diocesan Boys School: — H. T. Dew, Esq., Taipei, Formosa, F. C. Whitfield, Esq., Amoy, Sing King-lon, Esq., Swatow and Henry Uy Cho-ye, Esq., Manila.

Writing from Colombo, Detective Inspector Mr. Eerner who has retired on pension from the Hongkong Police and who left for home by the Macedonia on May 2, wishes to be remembered to his friends and colleagues. He says "the trip was not altogether smooth, especially after the fine weather down to Penang." He also refers to a depression in the Indian Ocean—but from the date given (May 14) the Macedonia must have left Colombo before the tornado at Madras.

His many friends in Perak, and particularly the mining community, will regret to hear that a cable was received in Ipoh recently from London announcing the death of Mr. S. H. B. Blandy, who was at one time a very well-known Perak miner, says the "Times" of Malaya. If we remember aright, Mr. Blandy first came to Perak as manager of Menglembu Lodge, Ltd., being relieved there by Mr. Brash when he (Mr. Blandy) became interested in Malayan Tin Dredging, Ltd., of which company he was a director at the time of his death.

A writer in the "Royal Magazine" gives this story of the Prince of Wales when at the front:

An American officer was reconnoitring on a road in the war zone when he met a boy in the uniform of a British officer. He did not think the boy had any place there at that particular time so he asked imperatively: "Who are you?"

"The Prince of Wales," the lad replied.

"Sure," replied the American colonel, with some derision.

"And who are you?" asked the lad.

Dame M. Lloyd George writes pointedly to "The Daily Herald," which commented in "Daily Herald" vein on the £1,000 (now £600) necklaced episode:—"Most of my pearls were given me from time to time by my husband out of his earnings as a journalist since he left office. Is it a crime for him to earn high fees for writing? If he is to be arraigned for this offence, many of the most prominent Socialist leaders—ex-Ministers and others—ought to be in the dock with him. In fine, had you not better cleanse your own stable first before you undertake to sweep the dust on the Liberal floor?"

American society seems to have been thrilled to the core by the announcement that President Coolidge sent his official letter to the butlers to be rebuffed, instead of investing in a new one, for Easter, as is the American custom. However, the President has competitors in that line in the history of English politics. It was the great Duke of Devonshire who invariably went racing in the same hat, which grew more and more dilapidated as the seasons passed. At last society felt that something must be done, and 24 ladies of his acquaintance conspired to send 24 new hats of the accepted type to Devonshire House on the same day, but it is not recorded that he wore any of them.

His many friends in Johore and Malaya generally will regret to hear that a cable was received by His Highness the Sultan of Johore from Dr. Brockie Wilson stating that his father, Dato Wilson, died at York on May 8. Dato J. P. A. Wilson, like the late Mr. Buckley, entirely secured the respect and good-will of all classes of the Malays. He was thus enabled to carry out his schemes for improving the health of the inhabitants of the State and organize the medical department. It was uphill work in the first decade of this century, but the Dato's personality and energy, combined with discretion and commonsense, enabled him to accomplish a great work. He had the full confidence of His Highness the Sultan, who conferred on him the honour of D. P. M. J. with great honours. The Dato's death is a great loss to the State and to the people of Johore and Malaya.

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"HAVE ANIMALS SOULS?"

THE VIEWS OF SHAW AND CHESTERTON.

In a contribution to the second instalment of a symposium on "Have Animals Souls?" which appears in the May number of "Animals," Mr. George Bernard Shaw says:—

"What is a soul? Unless it is a specific acquisition like a spine, appearing at a certain stage in evolution, it is difficult to regard it as an exclusively human characteristic. However, there is nothing unreasonable or improbable in this view, which is virtually that of the Roman Catholic Church, and is indeed the common view amongst us."

"The line it draws may (if you have a fancy that way) be drawn lower down, to include dogs or even beetles. Survival after death is another matter altogether. A man may believe that he has a soul, and that a dog has a soul, without believing anything so monstrous as that he and the dog as individuals are going to live for ever."

Mr. G. K. Chesterton, after stating frankly that the subject is one of the many questions on which he is content to be an agnostic, says:—"About one thing I am quite clear, that it is perfectly right that the two ideas of the immortal man and the immortal mongrel should be treated as quite distinct. The second is simply a speculation about the mystery of nature, that lies around us; the first is a practical question affecting the common conscience of a man and the consequence of his own action."

"If there is one thing of which I am convinced it is that even our love of animals should be one sort of thing and our love of man another. I do not mean that our love of animals should not be a real and beautiful sort of thing; by all means let it be if it can, as real and beautiful as it was, in St. Francis of Assisi. I mean it is in a different category and on another plane."

VATICAN FILMED.

TWO YEARS' SECRET MAKING.

It is learned from authoritative sources that Vatican officials have just completed the first comprehensive and continuous motion picture ever filmed in the sacred precincts of the Vatican and St. Peter's.

Although the picture has been more than two years in the making, more or less secrecy has veiled the work, inasmuch as the photographers had to overcome administrative objections, particularly in the handling of the cameras in certain sanctuaries and on certain occasions when the Pope thought the clicking of the camera lent the scene too worldly an aspect.

Accordingly the filming has gone along under a pledge that the tripod would not be used, though permission was granted the directors to film almost everything in the way of ceremonies.

Special cameras made in Germany were equipped with reconstructed flippers, cranks and lenses that enabled the operators to stand in crowds and take pictures with a camera strapped to their chests, inside their coats.

Virtually all the big scenes inside the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel, at special audiences and at coronation functions, were taken in this way.

The opening of the Holy Door was arranged for other photographers as well, though many inside scenes showing his Holiness and the Cardinals in observance of the ceremonies are said to be of unique interest.

Although the Pope never leaves the Vatican, this motion picture will provide a means for him to "tour the world" and appear before all the faithful who cannot make a pilgrimage to Rome.

The film, which will be shown soon in its first exclusive exhibition, runs two hours.

Rights have been offered to an American producer, who is expected to attend the showing. It is asserted, however, that the Vatican is the actual producer of the film, which has not yet been named.

He—Do you know what I admire most about you, beloved?

She—No.

"Your lovely eyes."

"And do you know what I admire most about you?"

"Your exquisite taste."

FANTASTIC STYLES.

OXFORD'S SARTORIAL LOST CAUSES.

The legend that Oxford is the home of lost causes was never more charmingly illustrated than in the immensely baggy trousers that may be seen, any day, flapping down The High. For at Oxford there are constantly being created fashion whose only possible advocates are ebullient youths. They are too fantastic for the sober world.

At the moment the trousers are remarkable for width. A year or two ago they were made of corduroy, but no publicity was given to them. The fashion was started by a young man at Merton, who paid the price of all pioneers by having to wander home in his shirt, while his trousers dangled from a lamp post in Carfax. But he had his reward for many were the pairs of corduroy trousers that could be seen for the rest of the term after his experiment.

Even more remarkable than the trousers have been the waistcoats, an Oxonian writes in the "Weekly Dispatch." One of the most daring of recent Oxford fashion was a double-breasted waistcoat of claret-coloured velvet, which had six flat brass buttons on its front.

But the little vanities of the average man have mostly been confined to stockings, ties,

STAMBOUL COURT SCENE.

VOLUBLE WOMAN AND SQUINTING PERSIAN.

I write this (says the Constantinople correspondent of the Manchester Guardian) in a Stamboul law court with my interpreter beside me. Ali Asgar, a Persian, is accused by Nigar hanum, a Turkish woman, of stealing from her while she was out, a tambourine, a narghile—one of those longstemmed Oriental pipes with bubbling water-coolers for the smoke to filter through—and the currier on which her late husband made his devotions on the night of their marriage. When the prisoner enters, the public titlers and mocks him with the nickname of the Squinting Persian. The president of the court, in a decent but age-worn black suit and wearing a black astrakhan "kufak" on his head, has his work cut out to keep order. His interrogatory begins:—

Your age?—I don't know.

You don't know?—Well, between thirty and thirty-five.

Where do you live?—At home.

What have you to say?—I know nothing about it.

Who stole the things?—A thief; not me.

But they say it was you?—May I lose my dog and donkey if I stole them. I am an honest man.

The plaintiff, Nigar hanum, a Turkish woman of fifty hard-won winters, is called. She lifts a henna-reddened hand and points at the prisoner.

Judge effendi, I swear that's the man who stole my things. If you

only knew what a villain he is!

He could cheat the devil himself. Look at his eyes.

Defendant! What's wrong with my eyes?

Plaintiff: Oh, they're lovely. President effendi, look at his squinting, leering eyes. He has looked crossways at Allah. How could he not have leered covetously at his neighbour's goods?

President: Come to the facts. Was anyone at home when the theft occurred?

Plaintiff: How could we know that anyone would come in and steal? Our neighbour's wife had just had a child and we had all gone with her to the baths. It was our duty. We had been neighbours for so long. When we came back everything was upside down. Besides, I have witnesses.

A witness is called. She is a pretty young woman with light black hair, which she lifts, showing her mouth and the tip of her nose. She gives her evidence in a staccato sing-song.

May Allah preserve our neighbours! There are no honest men left in the world. Work and earn and do not covet the goods of others. Is it enough to dye one's hair and beard to be young?

Prisoner: President effendi, what does it matter to her if I dye my hair, moustache and eyebrows.

The president intervenes, and tries again and again to bring the parties and the witnesses back to the point. At last a merchant of the Grand Bazaar is called and declares that the prisoner brought him for sale a fine ivory inland tambourine—"a fine one," he repeats, "and full of sound." He did not purchase it. It did not suit him. Besides, he did not like the looks of the prisoner.

The evidence (such as it is) draws to an end. Nigar hanum cries out to the judge:—

Let him keep the other things if he wants, but give me back the tambourine on which my poor husband prayed on our marriage night.

Three months' imprisonment for the Squinting Persian.

Old Gentleman: "Why are you fishing my boy? Don't you know you ought to be at school?"

Small Boy: "I'm sorry, now I know I'd forgotten something."

THE "BELLE" STEAMERS.

FAMOUS THAMES FLEET UP FOR SALE.

Four of the famous Belle paddle steamers, the Southend Belle, Yarmouth Belle, Clacton Belle, and Walton Belle—which for years have plied between the Thames and South Coast resorts as pleasure boats—are to go under the auctioneer's hammer shortly, writes a correspondent of the Evening News.

These craft are held in affectionate and sentimental regard by thousands of Londoners; for was it not in the Belle steamers that they escaped for a few hours from the turmoil and stress of the City and enjoyed for a brief spell the joys of a sea voyage in miniature? Built round about 1893, the boats in their time must have carried many thousands, probably millions of Londoners on pleasure bent.

CARGO OF MARRIED MEN.

Who does not recall the Husband's Boat. On a Saturday one of the fleet was specially commissioned to take a complement of husbands who had been toiling all week in the City to Margate, where their wives and families were spending the summer. During the war the Belle fleet was requisitioned for sterner things than pleasure jaunts. The steamers were fitted for active service and sent out on the hazardous task of mine-sweeping.

Towards the latter part of 1917, when it became known that Liverpool was to be used as a port for landing American troops, the enemy extended their mine-laying activities to the mouth of the Mersey and four of the Belles were sent to sweep in the Irish Sea, with Liverpool as a base. They remained there until they finished their mine-sweeping career in 1919.

Later two of the boats were equipped as hospital ships, and carried thousands of wounded. To the Walton Belle fell the honour of engaging in what was perhaps the most exciting adventure of the fleet's active service. When the war was almost over the Walton Belle, manned by unarmed mercantile ratings, arrived in the Dvina, in North Russia, and in an emergency was used to convey supposedly loyal Russian troops armed with rifles and machine-guns to deal with a difficult situation at Onega. When they reached Onega, at that time held by Bolshevik mutineers, the first lieutenant with two men went ashore with a Lewis gun and cleared the village in the vicinity of the docks. But the loyal Russians could not be induced to land.

BELAYING PIN PERSUASION.

Belaying pins and other persuasive weapons only succeeded in inducing a few to go ashore, so the first lieutenant, saddled with several Bolshevik prisoners, had to abandon the attack. The Bolsheviks recovered from their first alarm and counter-attacked, and the Walton Belle had to run from Onega under heavy shell and machine-gun fire. On the voyage back to Archangel the four or five prisoners succeeded in disarming the guard, threw a bomb at the captain, and then proceeded to clean up the ship.

They completely subdued the 200 armed Russians on board, and the situation was entirely in their favour till it was taken in hand by one of the mercantile marine ratings, who appeared on deck with a shot-gun and blew off the heads of two of the mutineers, one with the right barrel, and the other with the left.

That settled the dispute!

EXCELLENT FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

Canadian Lady Tells How When Her Strength Was Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Her Baby Benefited Too.

After the birth of her baby many a mother fails to regain vigour as quickly as she ought to do. Instead she suffers from back-pains, neuralgia, finds feeding her baby a further strain upon her strength, has reason to fear that the nourishment she gives the child is lacking both in quantity and quality. In order that her health and energy may be restored the mother's blood must be built up. Numbers of nursing mothers in all parts of the world have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills just the blood and nerve tonic needed at this time. One of them, Mrs. Edward Lee, Jr., of Norland, Ontario, Canada, tells of her own case as follows:—

"When nursing my baby in 1914 I was attacked by the influenza which was raging at that time. This left me pale, thin and weak. I felt just as if I were in the melting pot when I went to bed. I began to feel my back aching, and I decided to try them. I noticed an improvement, and after I had taken them for a while I began to feel better. I was able to feed my baby again, and I was able to do my own work. I am now as well as ever, and I am sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an excellent tonic for nursing mothers."

Old Gentleman: "Why are you fishing my boy? Don't you know you ought to be at school?" Small Boy: "I'm sorry, now I know I'd forgotten something."

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM	VESSEL	DATE
FROM SWATOW		
May 28—N.Y.K.	Sunshan Maru	
June 4—N.Y.K.	Lushan Maru	
16—N.Y.K.	Ningpo Maru	
FROM HANGKOW		
June 4—K.A.	Banks	
6—B.L.	Gloucester	
FROM SHANGHAI		
May 28—J.O.L.	Typhoon	
28—P.O.	Morea	
30—P.L.	Moorish Prince	
31—N.Y.K.	Colonia Maru	
June 1—N.Y.K.	Haru Maru	
1—N.Y.K.	Yoshida Maru	
14—N.Y.K.	Hakata Maru	
16—N.Y.K.	Kamo Maru	
18—N.Y.K.	Sunshan Maru	
19—N.Y.K.	Ningpo Maru	
FROM CALCUTTA		
May 28—N.Y.K.	H.K. date Maru	
June 4—B.L.	Wilton	
FROM JAPAN		
May 28—N.Y.K.	Moji Maru	
31—N.Y.K.	Colonia Maru	
31—N.Y.K.	Onaka Maru	
31—B.L.	Taira	
June 1—N.Y.K.	Haru Maru	
1—N.Y.K.	Yoshida Maru	
14—N.Y.K.	Hakata Maru	
16—N.Y.K.	Kamo Maru	
17—N.Y.K.	Aki Maru	
19—N.Y.K.	Ningpo Maru	
FROM SINGAPORE		
May 30—B.L.	Tanaka	
June 28—P.O.	Wilton	
July 1—B.L.	Antiochus	
8—B.L.	Paros	
10—B.L.	Agator	
10—B.L.	Antenor	
31—B.L.	Polio	
Aug. 1—B.L.	Protos	
16—B.L.	Tanaka	
FROM BOMBAY		
May 28—N.Y.K.	Ceylon Maru	
June 3—N.Y.K.	Sad Maru	
9—P.O.	Sardinia	
11—P.O.	Delta	
July 1—P.O.	Southern	
Aug. 6—P.O.	St. Paul	
FROM MANILA		
June 1—U.S.S.	West Carmona	
1—A.L.	Prs. Madison	
3—C.P.N.	Impress of A.L.	
13—A.O.L.	Prs. Jackson	
15—A.O.L.	Prs. McKinley	
17—A.O.L.	Prs. Jefferson	
Aug. 7—B.L.	Tanaka	
10—N.Y.K.	Tango Maru	
Sept. 11—P.O.	Arifara	
16—N.Y.K.	Aki Maru	
Oct. 3—P.O.	St. Albans	
14—N.Y.K.	Widima Maru	
Nov. 6—B.L.	Tanaka	
18—N.Y.K.	Tango Maru	
Dec. 11—P.O.	Arifara	
11—B.L.	Prs. Madison	
FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, ETC.		
June 5—A.O.L.	Prs. Jackson	
10—B.L.	Achilles	
13—N.Y.K.	Ivo Maru	
17—A.O.L.	Prs. McKinley	
23—A.O.L.	Prs. Jefferson	
July 1—B.L.	Philodotes	
2—N.Y.K.	Shidima Maru	
11—A.O.L.	Prs. Grant	
25—A.O.L.	Prs. Madison	
26—N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru	
30—B.L.	Talhybicus	
Aug. 4—A.O.L.	Prs. Jackson	
10—B.L.	Tyndarus	
18—N.Y.K.	Waga Maru	
Sept. 7—N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru	
8—B.L.	Achilles	
27—N.Y.K.	Shidima Maru	
30—B.L.	Philodotes	
Oct. 27—B.L.	Tyndarus	
Nov. 17—B.L.	Protos	
Dec. 3—B.L.	Philodotes	
Feb. 19—B.L.	Tyndarus	
Feb. 19—B.L.	Protos	
Mar. 3—B.L.	Philodotes	
May 14—B.L.	Philodotes	
FROM SAN FRANCISCO		
May 30—T.E.K.	Shinyo Maru	
June 7—T.E.K.	Korea Maru	
13—T.E.K.	Prs. Lincoln	
18—T.E.K.	Korea Maru	
24—T.E.K.	Shinyo Maru	
July 14—T.E.K.	Siberia Maru	
27—T.E.K.	Taiyo Maru	
FROM BUENOS AIRES VIA CAPE		
July 7—N.Y.K.	Ka-achi Maru	
(Via Panama)		
June 5—N.Y.K.	Takao Maru	
(Via Suva)		
May 21—P.L.	South Prince	
FROM SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES		
May 28—U.S.S.	West Vector	
June 5—U.S.S.	West Point	
FROM EUROPEAN PORTS		
June 1—J.O.L.	Salahatta	
5—N.Y.K.	Hakozaki Maru	
8—N.Y.K.	Matsuyo Maru	
10—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
31—J.O.L.	Olderkerk	
July 3—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
10—N.Y.K.	Matsuyo Maru	
Aug. 10—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
14—N.Y.K.	Kama Maru	
Sept. 7—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
31—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
Oct. 5—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
19—N.Y.K.	Kama Maru	
Nov. 2—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
16—N.Y.K.	Kama Maru	
30—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
Dec. 14—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
31—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
Jan. 11—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
25—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
FROM HONOLULU		
June 3—M.M.	Archer	
19—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
23—M.M.	Compleat	
July 7—M.M.	Anesia	
FROM LIVERPOOL		
May 28—B.L.	Titus	
8—B.L.	Thales	
June 5—B.L.	Salathiel	
10—B.L.	Salathiel	
11—B.L.	Tyline	
11—N.Y.K.	Tyline Maru	
20—B.L.	Marionos	
27—B.L.	Patrolos	
July 14—B.L.	Evros Maru	
FROM DUBLIN		
June 28—P.O.	Malva	
July 11—P.O.	Kushnir	
17—H.A.L.	Prussien	
24—G.L.	Glenara	
31—N.Y.K.	Hakusan Maru	
7—M.L.	Anahli	

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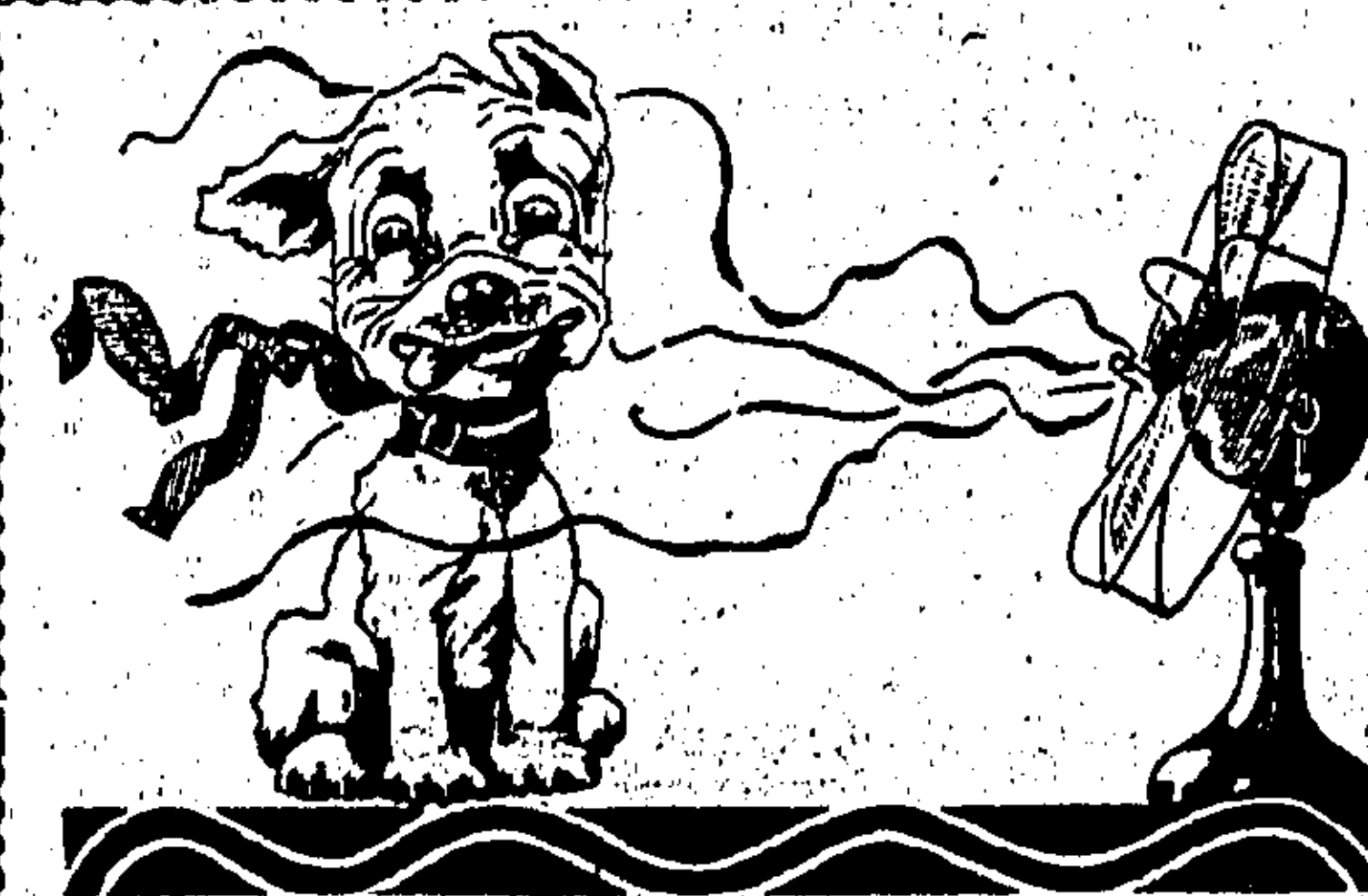
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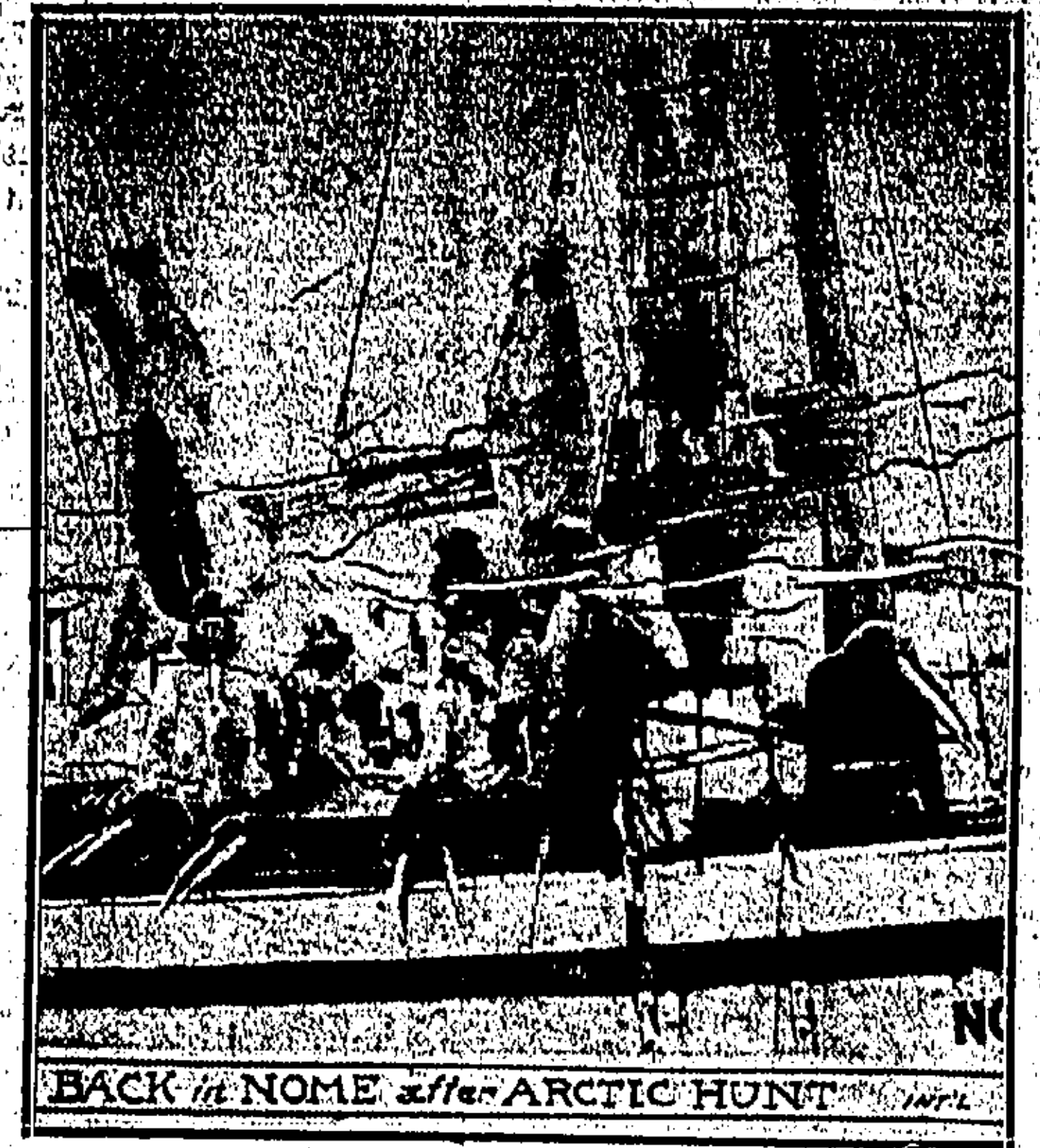


Mrs. Calvin Coolidge appeared in the uniform of a Girl Scout at the Children's Spring Dance Festival presented for the benefit of the Girl Scout Association of the District of Columbia.



PREMIER TZANKOFF

Premier Tzankoff, of Bulgaria, faced stormy days when Communists bombed the Sveti Krul Cathedral in Sofia, killing 100 persons and attempted to overthrow the Government.



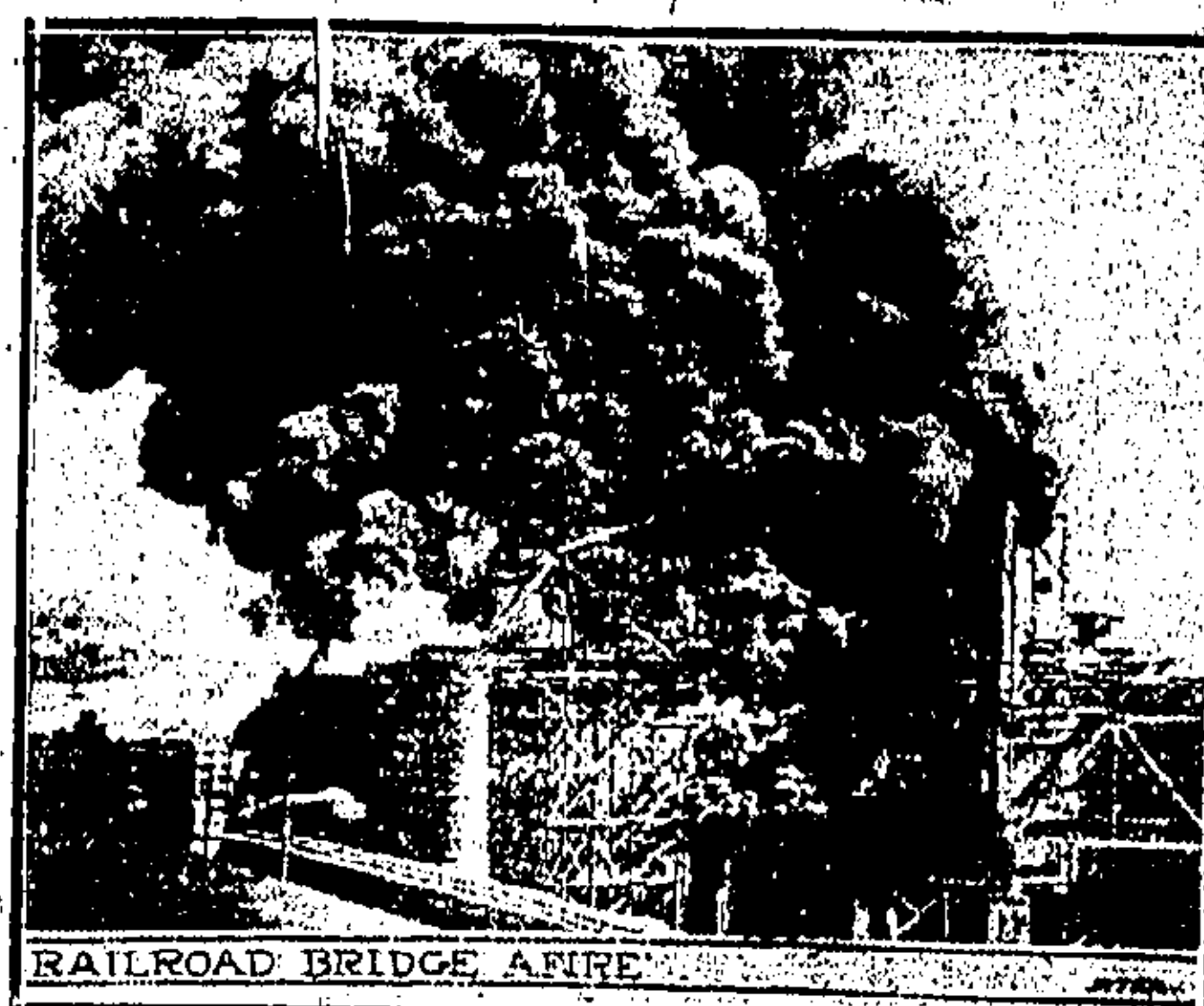
BACK IN NOME after ARCTIC HUNT

One of the greatest and most successful polar bear and walrus hunts in recent years ended when the schooner Nokatak returned to Nome. The greatest polar bear and walrus hunting fields are in the waters of the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean west of Alaska and north of Siberia in the vicinity of the Wrangell Islands.



MRS. EMANUEL SORENSON

Mrs. Emanuel Sorenson, twenty-eight, was placed under observation for mental unbalance after her admission that she poisoned eight persons because she did not like them. They were her first husband, her mother-in-law, her daughter and five other children.



RAILROAD BRIDGE AFIRE

Firemen waded knee deep in the Mississippi River at St. Paul to direct high-powered water lines in the St. Paul wooden railroad bridge which started from a spark from a locomotive. The photo shows the spectacular blaze which destroyed the wooden trestle and false work supporting forms for a new traffic bridge. A brisk wind spread the flames through the creosoted timber work of both spans, causing a loss of \$100,000.



FATHER J. J. TALBOT

The Rev. James J. Talbot, from the deck of the Homerie, gave absolution to the doomed sailors of the Japanese freighter Raifuku Maru, as the freighter sank in sight of the Homerie.



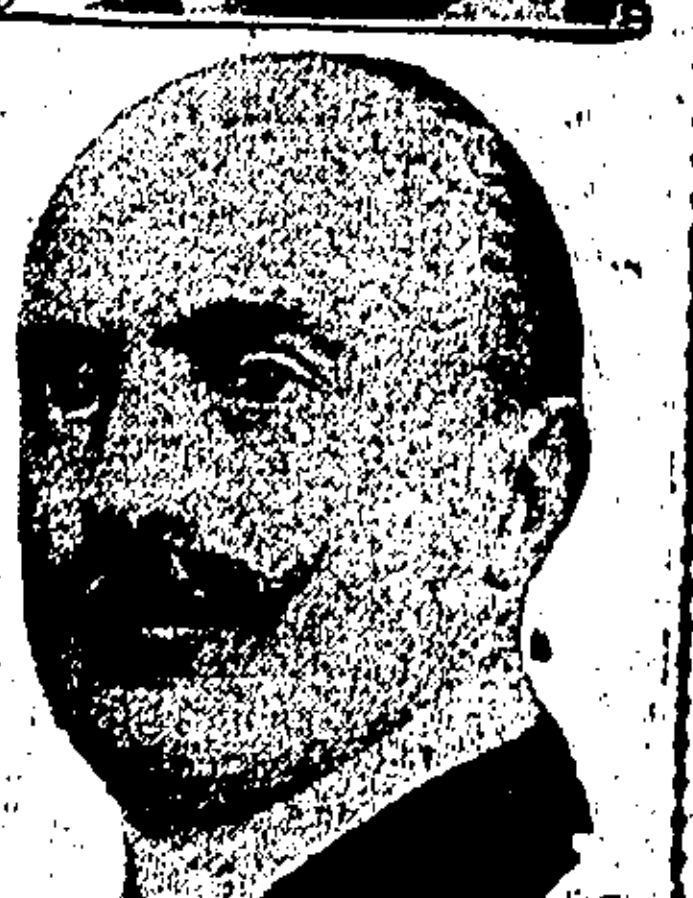
LAURETTE TAYLOR

People treat sex "too seriously," Laurette Taylor, noted stage star, told members of the Merchants' Association in an address. She defended so-called sex plays, declaring that a play must be intrinsically good if it saves a man or woman from situations such as it depicts.



BISHOP BROWN

Bishop William Montgomery Brown, of Arkansas, who was untroubled by the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops, following his trial last year on charges of homosexuality, came to New York to speak at St. Mark's Church in the Bowdoin on the subject, "Are Heresy Trials of Any Use?" Bishop Manning, of New York, sent a letter to Dr. Guthrie, pastor of the church, "for bidding" him to allow Dr. Brown to speak. At first Dr. Guthrie said Dr. Brown would be allowed to talk in the church, but as the time neared for Dr. Brown to make the address, Dr. Guthrie announced that "out of courtesy to Bishop Manning, Bishop Brown will not plead his cause in St. Mark's Church."



Below: JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR. (Left) and JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. (Right) with HERBERT HOOVER, SECRETARY OF COMMERCE.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., world's richest man, never spoke a harsh word to one of his children, his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told a gathering. He guided them, the younger Rockefeller said, solely through good example. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has decided that the pressure of radio problems will necessitate the calling of another national radio conference about the end of September. The fierce attacks made on Joseph Caillaux, France's new Minister of Finance, who was charged with treason during the war, reacted on his assailants in the Chamber of Deputies, and added to the vote of confidence given to the Premier, M. Painleve, and his Cabinet.

LEaving UP FATHER



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Photographers

Mee Cheung, P. otographer, 32, Ice House Street, Boscawen Road Branch, Developing & Printing undertaken.

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"The China Mail," General Printers, Publishers and Bookbinders, 6, Wyndham Street, Tel. C. 22.

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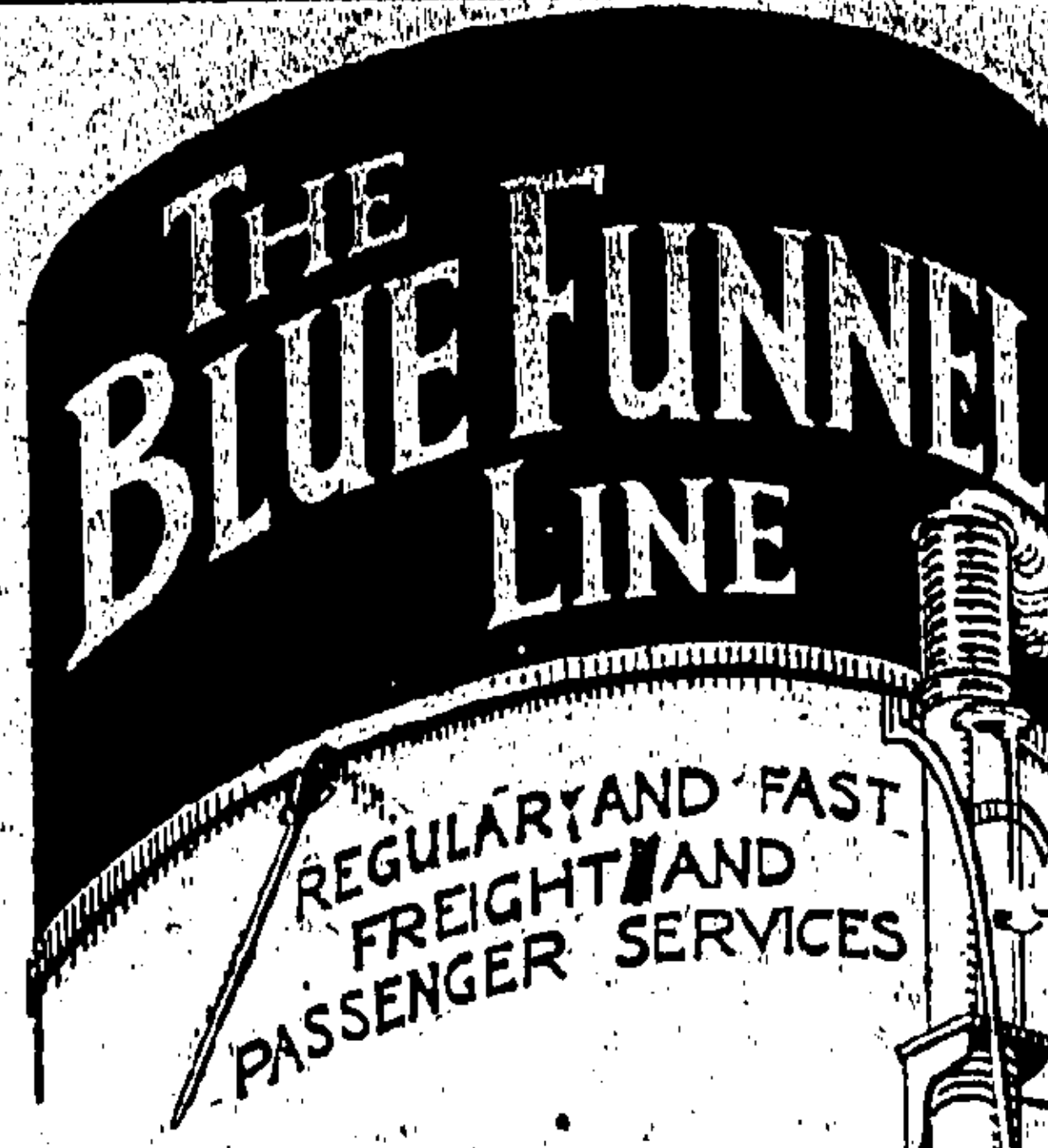
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"NELEUS" 8th June London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
"SARFEDON" 15th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
"THERESIA" 20th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ANTONEDON" 1st June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
"INION" 20th June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
"CYCLOPS" 1st July Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

"K OBE & YOKOHAMA" 1st June Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.
"TENDARIES" 8th July Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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"DIOMED" 1st June Boston, New York & Baltimore via Sum.
"TITAN" 20th June Boston, New York & Baltimore via Sum.
"BELLEROPHON" 19th July Boston, New York & Baltimore via Sum.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Portion of the letter mails for the U.S.A., Cuba and Panama forwarded from Hongkong by the s.s. "President Madison" on April 3rd was destroyed by fire on the East bound trip which left Seattle at 6.10 p.m. on Apr. 22.
No particulars regarding the articles destroyed can be furnished.
Wireless communication has been re-established Swatow.
The transmission of Radio telegrams to Swatow subject to delay until further notice.

INWARD MAILS.

From	THURSDAY, MAY 28.	For
Shanghai	Szechow
Shanghai	Chusan
Shanghai	Tientsin
EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Papers London 8th April and Parcel 28th April)	Malwa
Shanghai	Morwa
Shanghai	Szechow
Europe via Siberia (London 8th May)	Khesour
Manila	Pres. Madison
Amoy	Changsha
Amoy	Tientsin
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Australia
Manila	Pres. Wilson
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson
Amoy	Amoy
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Polk
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai	Pres. Lincoln

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	THURSDAY.	PM	Time
Saigon	Chinking	25.	4.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Wing Oa		4.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Vav		5 p.m.
Kongmoon	Sun Ning		5.45 p.m.
FRIDAY.		MAY	29.
Holhow, Fakhoi and Halphong	Amakusa Maru		8.30 a.m.
Batavia, Samrang and Sourabaya	Samrang Maru		8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C.—due Vancouver B.O., 16th June and Europe via Siberia (Correspondence especially superimposed Siberia only). Parcels 5 p.m. Registration on day 20th 6.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.	Malwa		8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Empress of Russia		
Straita, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via MAHSEIDULLES—due Marcellus 9.45 June. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration 9.45 Letters 10.30 a.m.	Taiwa Maru	10 a.m.	
Saigon	Moro		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Basho Maru	10.30 a.m.	
Manila	Halphong		Neos.
Bangkok	Isla de Panay		1.30 p.m.
Japan	Taya Maru		4 p.m.
Amoy	Charbon Maru		5 p.m.
	Abul		5 p.m.
SATURDAY,		MAY	30.
Shanghai	Chusan		10.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia	Tikarak		11.30 a.m.
Welhaiwei	Cheongshing		2 p.m.
Port Bayard, Holhow, Fakhoi & Halphong	Hanoi		2 p.m.
Batow and Halphong	Mingang		2 p.m.
SUNDAY		MAY	31.
Halphong	Tonkin		6.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kwaengtang		9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Kafo Maru		9 a.m.
MONDAY,		JUNE	1.
Straita, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via MAHSEIDULLES—due Marcellus 3rd July. Registration 8.30 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.	Rhexonor		
Amoy	Beechuen		9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., U. and S. America, & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 21th June. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.			
Straita and Egypt	Tenyo Maru		10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central & South America, & EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.O., 2nd June. Parcels 11 a.m. Registration 2.45 p.m. Letters 2.55 p.m.	Auton edon		10 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Fred, Madaga		
Straita and Calcutta (Parcels 10.30 a.m. Letters 11.30 a.m.)	Hagruang		10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Pondow	Halwa		
	Halching		10 a.m.
*Correspondence especially superimposed only.			